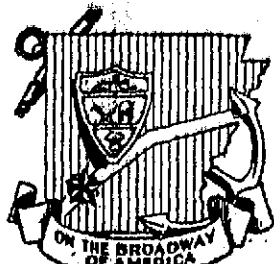


10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope



Star

WEATHER.
Arkansas — Generally fair
Saturday night and Sunday.VOLUME 36—NUMBER 216 (AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1935

Star of Hope 1930: Press, 1937;
Consolidated January 19, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

7-MONTH TERM FOR SCHOOLS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE theater all down through history has been a tremendous influence either for good or evil. We saw what is bad in the theater in today's announcement that only the pressure of law-enforcement officials has persuaded Hope's Saenger to abandon its "Bank Night" lottery project. But we see what is good in the theater in the Saenger's announcement that George Arliss will be shown there Sunday and Monday in the great play "Richelieu."

Waley Sentenced 45 Years on Guilty Plea in Kidnaping

Wife Makes Same Plea But
Government Refuses
to Accept It

PLOT IS REVEALED

"G Man" Tells Story of
Kidnaping of Weyer-
haeuser Heir

Copyright Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Without the aid of her self-confident husband Margaret Waley, 19, faced the choice Saturday between a fight for possible freedom or again pleading guilty to complicity in the kidnaping of little George Weyerhaeuser.

Her answer will be given in federal court Sunday.

She thought it over Friday night and early Saturday, in the Olympia jail, while her ex-convict husband, Harmon, began serving a 45-year sentence in the nearby federal penitentiary.

Sentenced 45 Years

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Pleas of "guilty" were voiced Friday by youthful Harmon M. Waley and his wife in the \$200,000 George Weyerhaeuser abduction.

Waley was sentenced to 45 years in prison but the court rejected Mrs. Waley's plea and ordered further consideration of her case.

Waley refused to talk for himself but made a desperate last minute appeal in behalf of his 13-year-old wife, asserting she knew nothing of the abduction until the third day the nine-year-old timber heir was in Waley's hands.

A life sentence could have been imposed on Waley, but Federal Judge E. E. Cushman presumably considered the confessions of the Waleys.

The sentence was imposed under the "Lindbergh law."

Waley's plea also embraced a conspiracy count, which drew a two-year sentence. The court ruled, however, that the sentences should run concurrently. He would be eligible for parole after 15 years.

Another indictment charging mail fraud and extortion was left pending against him.

Two hours after their brief court appearance the Waleys had each either a successful farewell in the office of United States Marshal A. J. Chitty. Then she was taken back to the Olympia county jail to await disposition of her case.

Reviews Crime

Connolly testified the kidnaping was discussed by Waley and Dainard in Salt Lake City in March of this year that Waley and Dainard came to Washington state shortly afterward.

The ransom note, which demanded \$200,000 from "To whom it may concern," originally was revised by Dainard.

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When you're bitten by the vacation bug you get the itch to go places.

"Bank Night" Is Dropped by Saenger

Lottery Practice Withdrawn Under Threat of Action

Theater Manager Averts
Arrest by Deputy Pros-
ecuting Attorney

VIOLATION OF LAW

Ruled Illegal Month Ago
by Attorney General
Carl Bailey

"Bank Night," the Saenger theater's Wednesday night lottery feature which has been running for about a year, was dropped Saturday under threat of prosecution by officials of the Eighth judicial district.

The decision was announced after a conference Saturday morning between O. A. Graves, attorney for Malco Theaters, Inc., Arthur Swanke, manager of the Saenger, which the Malco company operates, and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney P. T. Stages.

Runners reached the Malco company that Manager Swanke was to be arrested the next time he appeared on the Saenger stage to give away the cash which the theater offered to the lucky-number holder actually in the house at the time the number was drawn.

As the "Bank Night" feature is cumulative, the \$20 offering carrying over to the succeeding Wednesday night whenever the holder of the winning ticket is absent from the theater, and this has gone on until \$100 was to be offered next Wednesday, Manager Swanke sought permission to wind up the feature with a final drawing June 26. But permission was refused. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Stages holding that sufficient warning had already been given.

More than a month ago the "Bank Night" feature was held illegal all over Arkansas in an opinion from the office of Attorney General Carl E. Bailey.

On May 17, following months of private negotiation, The Star attacked the Saenger feature in an editorial which reprinted Sections 2667-8 of the Arkansas anti-lottery law, and urged either voluntary dropping of "Bank Night" or its prosecution as a disguised lottery device.

"Bank Night" was admitted by the theater to be in violation of the theater code of fair trade practices, but it was contended that exceptions were made when a theater had a monopoly, as in Hope.

Britain, Ireland
to Reach Terms

Formal Reconciliation
Forecast by Irish Pres-
ident DeValera

DOUBLIN, Irish Free State.—(AP)—The Irish Free State and British statesmen are preparing for a formal reconciliation, high government quarters indicated Saturday.

President DeValera, whose recently friendly speeches regarding English relations started the ball rolling, expects to be called to London soon to discuss political and commercial agreements.

Some of his friends are taking as if he already were an avowed candidate. They take pains to say that, if nominated, he would be a safe and sound "middle-of-the-roader," an opponent of such projects as TVA and the Tree Belt but by no means all the New Deal.

Also, it is revealed, McCarl has been making an intensive study of economics and the problems of government.

The comptroller general is in intimate terms with several Republican leaders in Congress. He was once secretary of the G. O. P. congressional campaign committee and was appointed by President Harding to his present 15-year term, which expires next year.

Stirs New Dealers' Ire
As "watchdog" of expenditures, Mc-

Carl has aroused bitter antagonism of New Dealers to the extent that some have urged that Roosevelt dismis him. His rulings have hampered them clearance, low-cost housing and other projects. He has tried to bring the TVA and the \$5,000,000 work-relief program under his jurisdiction.

Recent attack of his auditors on TVA brought a denunciation of McCarl from Senator Norris of Nebraska, whose secretary he once was.

To date, at least, McCarl's presidential hopes are not to be taken very seriously.

J. Ham Deips Erection
Senator J. Ham Lewis of Illinois, in a half-hour speech on "political reaction from the supreme court decision," as given by Sakspeare, Judge Wilson, of Pennsylvania, referring to the Grecian court, says: "May I be pardoned by my distinguished friends in the Senate for alluding to an observation of Emerson, who, in essay renowned, says

(Continued on page four)

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell Saturday set July 26 as the execution date for youthful Bill Barnes, condemned to the electric chair for the slaying of C. A. Martin, Bluffville, last driver.

Governor Futrell's action receipt Friday of the supreme court's mandate affirming the youth's death sentence.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate considered a new type of farm relief bill Saturday—a bill under which a 50-million-dollar corporation would be set up to help farm tenants and share-croppers to buy their own farms. The measure was the Bankhead bill, which encountered opposition several weeks ago and committed for revision.

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Compensation Act Principle Played by Hope Attorney

W. S. Atkins Attacks His-
tory of Forced Indus-
trial Settlements

UNJUST TO LABOR?

So Attorney Contends in
Speech Before Hope
Kiwanis Club

W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney, spoke before the Kiwanis club Friday night at Hotel Barlow on workmen's compensation acts.

He discussed the acts from three angles: (1) Are Workmen's Compensation Acts Constitutional? (2) Are They Just? (3) Do They Conform to Sound Public Policy?

After briefly reviewing the growth of the compensation acts from the first one enacted in Europe in 1880, up to the bills introduced in the last Arkansas legislature, Mr. Atkins stated that it was his belief that no workmen's compensation act could be written that would not conflict with or be invalidated by the state constitution in its present form. He pointed out that while over half of the states in the union now have compensation acts, the majority of these states have had to amend their constitutions before such acts could be declared valid.

Question of Justice

As to whether workmen's compensation acts are just, Mr. Atkins said: "Even though a workmen's compensation act would be repugnant to the constitution of Arkansas, yet, if such legislation is just, fair and right, the constitution of the State could and should be so amended as to permit the enactment of such law. But it is my opinion that no such law is or could be just and fair to all parties."

Under the law as it now is, and for centuries has been, and under the principles of logic, reason, fairness and justice, if an employee, on account of the negligence of his employer and without fault on his own part, suffers an injury that causes total or permanent disability, he is entitled to be paid by his employer damages equivalent to 100 per cent of his wages during his entire expectancy of life and also, in addition thereto, a reasonable amount for the physical pain and anguish of mind suffered by him on account of such injury.

But under the terms of the Nyberg Workmen's Compensation bill offered in the last legislature, an employee suffering such total and permanent injury could receive only 60 per cent of his wages and that for only 400 weeks, and nothing at all for his pain and suffering.

A candid consideration of this phase of these measures has impelled me to the conclusion that workmen's compensation acts are not just and cannot be written so as to be just, and that for this very reason our constitution ought not to be amended to permit their enactment."

Public Policy

Speaking on the question of workmen's compensation acts conforming with sound public policy, Mr. Atkins said:

"It seems to me to be obvious that any law of compensation in any field of endeavor that makes no distinction between the careless and the careful, offers no reward for cautious conduct and puts no penalty upon negligence, will inevitably have a baneful effect upon the public welfare."

"Such a law is sure to reduce efficiency and increase casualties. If nature had such a law there could be no such thing as the survival of the fittest, the principle to which the world owes most of the progress ever attained."

Jimmy Jones, assistant coach and instructor at Hope High School, was a guest at the club meeting.

Roper Ridicules
Mitchell Charge

Commerce Head Explains
Laying Up of Huge
Liner Leviathan

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An emphatic opinion that the Commerce Department had been vindicated of corruption charges brought by Ewing V. Mitchell, ousted assistant secretary, was expressed by Chairman Copeland of the Senate Commerce Committee Friday night.

He said that the charges had "faded into thin air" after Secretary Roper had led a procession of the Department's key officials before the committee to deny the charges and dis-

seminate the charges and dis-

seminate the charges and dis-

seminate the charges and dis-

Crucial Hour Approaches for Levees on Swollen Red River

Half-Million Acres of Crops Under Water in Arkansas, Extension Service Survey Discloses

Red river levees in the Fulton area, harassed by flood waters six times this year, were under a crucial test Saturday as Red river continued its climb toward record stage.

The gauge at Fulton at 6 a. m. Saturday showed 33.4 feet, a rise of more than a foot since Friday noon.

More than 300 relief workers from the Hope office of FEPA fought to bolster dikes from the town levee at Fulton as far south as Dooley's ferry.

Water was seeping through the dikes in half a dozen places five miles below Fulton at 6 a. m. Relief workers were rushed to the scene with sandbags.

It was reported at noon that these places were under protection and that no further trouble was expected unless the swollen stream climbed above the forecast of 34 feet.

Major R. B. Stanford of the relief office said if the levees were able to stand the strain another 48 hours he believed that no breaks would occur.

He announced that 250 men from Nevada county and 200 from Howard county were being transported here and would start to work on the levees Saturday night.

Crest Near Index

The reading at index, above Fulton, showed 30.8 feet at 6 a. m. Saturday, a rise of only two-tenths of an inch since Friday night. The crest at index is expected Saturday night, and is forecast to reach Fulton Sunday night.

Highway 55 from Fulton to McNab was covered with water 18 inches deep in several places Saturday. Traffic was barely moving through.

The reading at Fulton early Saturday was less than a foot under the record stage for this year, reached several days ago with a stage of 34.3 feet.

Major Stanford said that he had been authorized to employ flood refugees and that many persons in the Fulton area who have suffered loss of crops due to inundation would be taken care of.

Early spring floods destroyed thousands of acres of crops. Many acres

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Hope Balances Its School Budget at Less Than \$30,000

Excess Income to Be Used
to Reduce "Floating"
Indebtedness

REFUND BOND ISSUE

Assured of \$30,000 Income
After Refunding
Requirements

Hope's public schools will inaugurate a seven-month term next autumn in a retrenchment program which will hold total annual operating expense below \$30,000, the City School Board announced Saturday.

The schools' bonded debt is being satisfactorily refunded, the board said; satisfactory taxation will be set aside to take care of the refunding—and the actual operating budget, payment of teachers' salaries and other direct expense, is to be balanced at less than \$30,000.

A spokesman for the school board, said that after refunding demands had been taken care of the school system was assured of at least \$30,000 revenue during the 1935-36 school year. The budget is fixed at approximately \$29,000.

Potential new revenues, and increases in old ones, are virtually certain to increase operating revenue above \$30,000—but the increase will be used to retire the troublesome unbonded or "floating" debt, school board members said. Hope's schools are running about three years behind current revenues, it is said, and it is the aim of the board members to close up the gap and place the schools on a cash basis.

The official statement from the board, released Saturday, follows: "The Hope School Board met in a called meeting at the High School Wednesday night to complete plans for the year 1935-36.

"For the refunding program which is under way, it became evident that a portion of the millage tax will have to be set aside to meet the obligations of the district's bonded indebtedness. This necessary reduction to a minimum the revenue for the schools operation and maintenance.

"In order that the budget may be balanced the school term will be cut to seven months, while changes have been made in the Elementary schools to further reduce expenditures. Paisley, Oglesby and Brookwood housing the first, second and third grades, with Main street as a dividing line, while the fourth, fifth and sixth grades for ALL the pupils of the district will be housed at the Oglesby building. This arrangement will absorb five teaching positions.

"Six grades (7th through the 12th) will be housed as usual at the High School building. This school carries the heaviest load, since it is the focus for all the elementary schools of the district. Further, an attempt will be made to make up an extra month's work in the seven-month period by extending the school day one hour (30 minutes) in the morning—30 minutes later in the afternoon."

"It is seen that every effort is being expended by school authorities to maintain standards so that the rating of the school will not be endangered. If this can be perfected, and it seems reasonable that it will, it will not become necessary to lease the buildings for a tuition school. However ALL pupils living outside the Hope District will be charged a tuition fee.

"Teacher personnel and assignments will be announced shortly before the opening of the schools, the third Monday in September."

A campaign for quail eggs, and for bantam hens to incubate them, has started with the opening of a hatchery in Cooke county, Texas.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute claims it was the first southern college to establish a chair of electrical engineering.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The cotton market went into the final sessions of the week Saturday with prices still holding in the narrow trading range of earlier dealings.

At the first call active contracts were three to five points higher, largely the result of better cables, but the advances failed to hold and July sold off to its previous close of 11.46 with other positions holding a point or two higher.

Liverpool reported that light offerings there were being well taken by the trade and although dealings were restricted a steady tone prevailed.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Futures closed steady, 3 to 7 higher in response to steeper Liverpool cables and on trade buying, July 11.50; October 11.27; December 11.29; January 11.32; March 11.38; May 11.45.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Bad Reputation Given Onions in Food Survey

A little detective work to discover the foods that disagree with the most people reveals three flagrant offenders—onions, cabbage, and apples.

One doctor who studied 500 cases of "food disagreement" found onions causing trouble in 27 per cent of the cases, milk and milk products in 26 per cent, raw apples in 25, and cooked cabbage in 25.

Chocolate was responsible in 18 per cent of the cases and radishes in 17, tomatoes in 15, cucumbers and eggs in 13 each. Next came fats, greasy and rich foods in 12 per cent, meats in 11, strawberries and coffee in 10 each, and a number of other foods which had less than 1 per cent of trouble associated with their use.

When 400 patients who complained of gas, belching, flatulence, or distension were examined, it was found again that onions, cabbage and apples led all the trouble-makers.

Symptoms caused by sensitivity to foods may vary from distress associated with the stomach and intestines to headaches, attacks of asthma, nervous disturbances, eruptions, heartburn, regurgitation, and abdominal distension.

Interestingly enough, some persons who could not eat raw onions or raw apples without distress could digest cooked onions and apples without any trouble, others who did not dare to eat boiled cabbage managed very well with coleslaw or sauer kraut.

Particularly interesting is the fact that so many people are sensitive to chocolate.

If any one fact was established by these studies of the peculiar reactions which people have to foods, it was the interesting observation that they vary so greatly in their reactions to the same foods.

This emphasizes again the necessity for individualizing human beings in relationship to their diseases.

Not all the trouble after eating foods is due to sensitivity. Apparently there are some people whose bowels are irritated by chemical factors associated with certain foods.

Among the foods which seem to cause the least trouble to the most people are lamb, gelatin, butter, rice, barley, tapioca, lima or string beans, cooked apples, beets, asparagus, peas, potatoes, turnips, parsnips, artichokes, pumpkins, cooked pears and weak tea.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Book Reveals Tolls of a Lifeguard—There's More to Job Than Rescuing Pretty Girls

If you think that the goodlooking lifeguard down at the bathing beach has nothing to do but sit around in the sun and talk of this and that with the pretty girls, you might read "The Sea Is My Workshop" by Frank E. Walton, Jr., and get set right.

Mr. Walton has been a lifeguard on the Pacific coast for a number of years, and in this book he indicates that the lifeguard leads a dog's life, with lots of hard work and danger, and little in the way of thanks for his pains.

To begin with, he says, few people who are saved from drowning ever thank the lifeguard. Indeed, they are more apt to be indignant—like the father who threatened to bring suit because the guards who risked their lives to haul his son out of the water, and worked for an hour applying artificial respiration, broke one of the lad's ribs.

Then, he says, politics has a way of getting into a lifeguard's head. He tells of one beach at which the guard captain could not swim a stroke, and at

which more than half of the guards were incompetent. They got their jobs through pull.

Adding to all of this the fact that every bathing beach draws its normal quota of pests, busy-bodies and plain dumbbells, all of whom consider it their privilege to pester the guards, you begin to understand Mr. Walton's viewpoint.

Rather jerkily written, his book is an interesting chronicle. It is published by Dutton, at \$2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Are Less Timid Than of Old.

The muse has to be fed, and the writer of a column has to be refreshed. So I brought the old typewriter down to the seashore. All the founts of heaven were anticipating me, and for three days it poured.

But today the sun is out and so are the people. Where all the children come from is a riddle, for in most places school is not over yet.

I watched them, big and little, playing on the beach and making brief sorties into the cold water. You could always tell the newcomer by the way he acted at first sight of the ocean he had heard so much about.

The quiet observer watched carefully for whimpers and squeals as papa would lead Johnny and Susy up, but the waves to wet their toes. But there wasn't a half of or fourth of an hysterical registered. There seemed to be something wrong here. Or rather something fearfully right. The ocean hasn't changed from the old days. But something else has besides bathing suits.

Parents Keep Down Fears Where are the timid children who used to pull Daddy's arm and cry, "I want to go home?" The first thought of parents when they decided to vacation at the seashore was, "Wonder what the kids will say when they see the water. I'll bet Mary Jane will have a fit."

Where are the Mary-Janes of yesterday? An accumulative impression I have been gaining in a variety of sojourns leaves no doubt that children have changed and are braver than they used to be.

Parents, of course, have been busy. Most mothers today make a point of keeping certain physical fears out of the child's life, as far as possible. They know that forcing won't do the work and use other methods to encourage real spunk.

This is part of it undoubtedly. Every year there are fewer children cowering and trembling at sight of animals or roaring trains. I was a train-roarer when little. They terrified me beyond words. So did water. So did other things. I was America's A one coward, and possibly that is what interests me so much now. The truth is, children are not the timid little creatures they used to be.

Auto Makes Ocean Familiar The reason, I firmly believe, responsible for this change is progress. The automobile gets children out where they see a bit of everything. An ocean is just one more big lake. A train isn't anything at all. Animals are everywhere. And then the movies! Children old enough to go (and otherwise, too) see the world at close quarters. "Pooh! Is that the same old ocean I've seen over and over again in pictures?" I thought it would be different. Too bad that there are not a few thrills left, but just the same it is making a nonchalant crowd of the kids.

Then too, gym work in schools has its effect on courage. Nowadays youngsters know how to wield their bodies whether there is a swimming pool or not. Park pools help out on this score. When we were small, hardly anyone except country cousins knew how to swim.

I don't think we need worry about young Americans going soft on us. They are far tougher than we were.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Clever Aids for Beauty Question

A cream that cleanses, nourishes and shrinks enlarged pores, a splendid pick-me-up for tired feet, a lip-stick with a tiny mirror of its own—these are among the new preparations and improved old ones brought to

El Dorado Lions Will Play Storks

Game at 3:30 Sunday Probably Hardest So Far This Season

The Lion Oil baseball team of El Dorado will play the Storks at Fair Park Sunday afternoon. The game starts at 3:30 p. m.

The Storks, with four victories against one defeat, will probably be up against the strongest opposition thus far. The largest crowd to attend a game this season is expected.

Manager Lloyd Coop said Red Patterson would pitch for Hope.

The Hope basketball company team will play at Nashville Sunday afternoon. The following Sunday, June 30, the basketball team will meet Okay at Fair Park.

N. L. R. Negro Team to Play Here on Sunday

The Hope negro baseball team will play North Little Rock here Sunday afternoon. The game will be called at 3:30 p. m. at Oklawaha Park. The local club is under management of Joe T. Jackson.

A second negro baseball game is announced for Yerger Park where the Hope Tigers will meet Oklawaha. The game starts at 3:30 p. m. LeRoy Louderwilk will pitch for Hope.

STANDINGS SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	41	27	.603
Memphis	38	26	.594
Nashville	36	30	.545
Chattanooga	33	29	.532
New Orleans	34	30	.531
Little Rock	26	35	.426
Birmingham	26	39	.400
Knoxville	22	40	.355

Friday's Results
Atlanta 6, Little Rock 4.
Memphis 7, Knoxville 2.
New Orleans 12, Chattanooga 7.
Nashville 9-5, Birmingham 5-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	14	.726
Pittsburgh	33	25	.569
St. Louis	31	24	.564
Chicago	29	21	.574
Brooklyn	25	28	.472
Cincinnati	23	33	.411
Philadelphia	20	31	.392
Boston	17	36	.321

Friday's Results
Chicago 11, Boston 3.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 0.
New York 11, Pittsburgh 4.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	20	.649
Chicago	29	22	.569
Cleveland	31	24	.564
Detroit	30	26	.536
Boston	28	29	.491
Washington	25	30	.454
Philadelphia	22	31	.415
St. Louis	16	37	.302

Ozan

A revival meeting is being conducted by the pastor, Bro. Wiles of Mineral Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rivers of Mineral Springs attended the funeral of Mrs. Etta Hanna.

Ford Hanna and daughter, Alma, were shopping in Nashville Thursday. The demonstration club met with Mrs. Chloia City Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Goddett of Nashville attended the funeral of Mrs. Etta Hanna Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Stuart of Mineral Springs attended the funeral Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Smith of Texarkana attended the funeral Thursday afternoon.

Clinton Hanna of Van Meter, Iowa, attended the funeral of his mother Mrs. Etta Hanna.

Time Wasted Math Teacher—"Now we find that X is equal to zero."
Student—"Gee! All that work for nothing!"—American Boy.

the attention of beauty-minded women this week.

The new lipstick, put up in all shades, of course, comes in an oblong case. When you push upward on a tiny button, the top slides off and a narrow, chromium mirror flies outward from the side, jack-knife fashion.

Holding the top and attaching mirror in one hand, put on lipstick with the other. This is sure to please any girl who is weary of fumbling in her purse for a mirror each time she has to freshen up makeup on her lips.

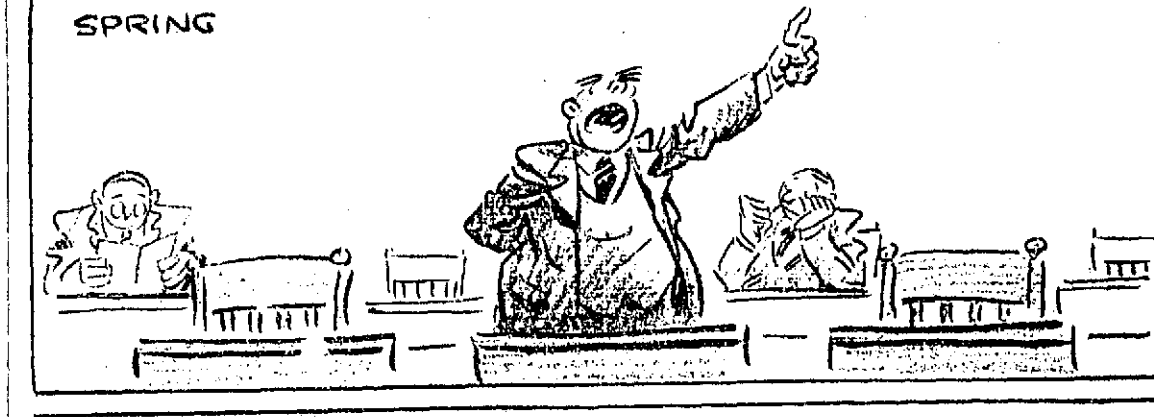
The combination cream is a time-saver indeed. In addition, it puts no strain on the budget. Pale yellowish in color and smelling slightly medicated, this is to be smoothed on after you have washed face and neck with soap and water, left off for several minutes and then wiped off with soft tissue.

If you wipe carefully, every trace of grease can be removed. However, should you like to leave a bit of nourishing cream on while you sleep, remove only the surplus. If your pores are enlarged across chin and around nose, put a little extra on these spots and leave on as long as possible.

The foot ice smells very much like the camphor ice you used to cure chapped lips when you were ten. When you have bathed your feet, massage the creamy preparation from toe to toe. It will cause a tingling, burning sensation, caused by walking on hot pavements, and will keep the skin on your feet smooth and lovely.

NEXT: Outdoor precautions.

The Seasons In Congress



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, 20 and beautiful, allows her emotions to rule when she marries MICHAEL HEATHERBROOK, young riding instructor who comes into a title and fortune. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother is snobbish.

The night following his marriage Michael is injured in a traffic accident and when he regains consciousness his memory is impaired. He forgets the marriage. Katharine, heart-broken, believes he has deserted her. She goes to New Mexico with a friend, starting secret annulment proceedings meantime.

SALLY MOON, who has married Michael into a sort of engagement, unaware of his marriage to Katharine, makes plans for a wedding. During a rehearsal of the ceremony Michael's memory returns. He tries to explain to Sally and her father what has happened. Both are furious and threaten trouble.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX THE HIGHLIGHTS OF Stanley Merse's car, cutting through the mist, picked out the figure of a man against the stone wall. Violet put her hand over her mouth to stifle an exclamation of terror, purely involuntary. This was a lonely place. They had been told so, early and often, by many of their friends, but they had never before seen loiterers about.

Stanley pulled into the driveway and opened the door at his left. The man came toward them briskly. Violet saw it was Michael.

She introduced the two men briefly.

"May I talk to you for a moment?" Michael asked. He added that he knew it was late, but the matter was urgent.

"Of course," Violet led the way into the chintz-hung sitting room, switching on lights as she went. Stanley, with a muttered excuse, left them together.

"You know where Katharine is?" Michael made it more of a statement than a question. Violet glanced at him uneasily. Really, she thought, this was a difficult spot to be in. She knew the girl had left Innislock to forget him. Only this afternoon she had heard that he was to be married to Sally Moon very shortly. What was she to do?

"I called her house. Her step-mother hung up on me," Michael explained gravely. Violet, as always, felt a little thrill of anger toward Bertine. So much of this mischief could be laid at her door. That thoroughly snugg, good woman . . .

Katharine asked me not to give out her address," Violet said, frowning for time. It Stan would only come back into the room; she badly needed his moral support at the moment! She had liked this boy at first. There was something appealing about his lean sineness, the way his eyes were set deeply in his sunken face. And the hand that held the cigar was a good one, strong and well-muscled, the fingers slender and nervous. But you couldn't tell much about a person by looking at his face and hands. It was nonsense to say you could.

"Good Lord," blurted Michael, in the silence. "She's my wife—didn't you know that? I thought, perhaps she'd told you."

Violet stared, stung into speech by the direct attack. "She did. But I didn't acknowledge it. She

thought you had played a ghastly trick on her."

"That's why she left?"

"Mainly," Violet said rather angrily. The man was either a consummate actor or else he was sincere. But when she had told Stanley and Adrian that theory of his possible loss of memory, a week or two before, they had laughed at her. Adrian was preparing the annulment papers at the moment.

"She must think me a thorough rotter," Michael groaned. "I'm afraid she does." Men, Violet reflected, ought to pay a little for their treatment of women.

HE looked at her. "I didn't remember a thing," he told her simply. "You know—and didn't she hear it?—that I was hurt in a taxi accident?"

"We did. But it didn't sound serious. She called the hospital and was told you were getting on all right. Then you came home, and neither telephoned nor tried to see her. One day you passed her on the street without speaking—"

"I did."

"You did," Violet said, steeling herself against the impulse to comfort the boy. He put his head into his hands and groaned. Stanley came back into the room.

"We were going through a rehearsal tonight," Michael went on, glancing from one to the other. "I was to marry Sally Moon. Someone said the words of the ceremony—more as a joke than anything. I felt as though I'd been struck by lightning. The whole thing came back to me."

Violet looked accusingly at her husband. "I told you so!"

"Lucky it happened in time," Stanley drawled. "You'd have been in a pretty fix."

"Do you think I don't realize it?" Michael wanted to know. "I meant that night I went to New York to have the whole matter of the inheritance straightened out and to announce our marriage at once. My engagement to Sally had been a crazy affair; she didn't really want it. It was just an impulse on Sally's part. But afterward—"

"She liked the idea of the title, eh?" the older man grinned encouragingly.

"That was about it."

"Well, thank God, it's no worse than it is," murmured Violet philosophically. "Katharine has been hurt—but not permanently, I hope. Whether or not she'll want to let the marriage stand, of course, is another matter."

Stanley, halting over the words, told Michael that legal steps were already being taken to dissolve the bond.

He paled. "Sorry she did it, eh?"

"You can't blame her for having a second thought on it," Violet cried, coming to her friend's defense. "You scarcely made it a success at the start—although I admit now that it wasn't your fault."

He stared at them both. "Well, I'll be pushing along. Thanks for bothering with me."

Violet's ready pity went out to him. He looked so young and troubled! Her woman's perceptions told her what a wretched time he must have gone through at the Moon's. And she believed his whole, preposterous story. It was too fantastic to be true.

"Katharine's at Silencia, a sort

of hotel at Roanne, New Mexico," she blurted out on impulse.

"Thank you." He wrote it down. After he had gone Stanley sat gravely to his wife. "I don't think you should have told him where she is. It may make trouble."

Adrian said she should carry the thing through. We don't want to meddle."

Violet concealed her own grave misgivings at this breach of confidence. "I'll take all the blame, if there is any," she told her husband. "I couldn't see him go off like that. He looked so wild—so desperate. I wouldn't have slept tonight . . ."

A YOUNG man in worn tweeds, carrying a shabby bag, boarded a west-bound train at Pennsylvania station that night. He stayed up rather late in the writing room. Two of his notes were posted at Manhattan Transfer. One was to Mrs. Stanley Merse, the other to Miss Sally Moon of Innislock, New York.

Then he went to bed and tossed uneasily in the narrow Pullman.

In Chicago he decided to take a plane for the rest of the journey. No passenger ships had left New York the night before because of bad weather conditions. But the rain and blowing cold fog had been left behind in Ohio.

Michael had never been in a plane before. Below him the familiar country spread out like a checkerboard. He drew a long breath, stretching his legs in the cramped seat. It was good to have this sense of spaciousness again . . .

In Santa Fe he left the ship. There was a jerkwater train to Roanne or there were cars to be had. It was a matter of 50 miles. Michael burned with impatience. The train was not due to leave for an hour.

He jingled the coins in his pockets as the driver of a rackety-looking sedan came around the corner. Yes, he would drive Michael to Roanne; no trouble at all. Silencia? Certainly, he was well acquainted with the place. A beautiful spot. The gentleman would enjoy it.

THE roads left something to be desired. In places they were deeply rutted. It was a short route they were taking, the driver indignantly explained.

Michael raged at the stops. The engine was an old one; more than once the radiator had to be refilled by water which Sebastian carried in a tin kerosene can on the front seat. The day grew very hot—unbearably hot.

Michael knew the very words he would say to the fair-haired girl he was seeking. He could scarcely believe that she had been, for an instant one day, his wife in the eyes of God and the law. He had forgotten, if ever he had known it, that life could be so good.

This fellow probably was riding him all over God-knew-where to collect a fare . . . Michael fumed at the thousand and one delays.

But at long last, the single narrow street of Roanne loomed up out of the desert. And half a mile out of town they saw the creamy walls of a long, low adobe house.

"Silencia, my gentleman," said Sebastian with a flash of white teeth.

Michael's heart thudded impatiently.

(To Be Continued)

Crucial Hour

(Continued from Page One)

of crops are flooded by Arkansas' rampant streams.

The reports were compiled from 44 counties.

Jefferson Levee Out PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas river opened the levee at Farrelly lake, in extreme southeastern Jefferson county, Saturday, sending the flood waters toward Arkansas county farmlands.

The fissure occurred on the opposite side of the river from Pine Bluff, several miles downstream.

Engineers in Conference WASHINGTON—(AP)—Major General Markham, chief of Army Engineers, took steps Saturday toward immediate relief for flood-stricken Arkansas and for permanent removal of the overflow threat for Greater Little Rock.

After a conference with Senator Joe T. Robinson, Markham ordered whatever aid necessary and immediately by the Army Engineers' office in Memphis.

Crisis Believed Passing LITTLE ROCK—Said the mayor of Little Rock to the mayor of North Little Rock Friday, "We'll be glad to help you out," or at least that is what Mayor Overman would have said if he had been able to locate Mayor Moore.

City Engineer J. E. McCook went to North Little Rock with the message but he failed to locate the busy Mayor Moore after an extended search and left the message with the latter's secretary.

Mayor Overman made the offer after being assured by Thomas V. Coyne, superintendent of works, and Mr. McCook that the flood situation in east and west Little Rock was well under control. About 12 families were moved from their homes in the areas at the foot of East Sixth street and the foot of Lincoln avenue Friday, as the flood waters continued to rise slowly.

Four additional families were moved into the refugee camp at East End negro school, and additional tents were erected at the white refugee camp on the Pfister school grounds, on East Sixth street, where the waters had advanced to Inez street.

Crews from the city Street Department Friday raised the level of the east extension of Capitol avenue from eight to 12 inches so that it would remain passable in the event of a further rise. The street remained the only means of access to the flood area and Mr. Coyne said he hoped to keep it open for rescue work and other emergency use.

Little Rock Boy Drowns LITTLE ROCK—Fifty persons watched in helpless horror as Wilbert Willoughby, 24, fell from a pier of the Missouri Pacific Lines Baring Cross bridge and was swept away to perish in the swift current of the Arkansas river shortly before 8 Friday night.

Men groaned and women wept as the hopeless victim struggled with a raging torrent that the strongest swimmer could not have withstood.

Willoughby fought gamely for his life. He still was swimming as he neared the Broadway bridge. His

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Invites

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.
In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.
Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid.
It matters not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul.

—William Ernest Henley.
(By request)

Mrs. E. S. Greening and grand-daughter, Martha White have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greening in Houston, Texas, and Miss Mary Greening in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson of Lake Alfred, Fla., announce the birth of a little daughter, Katherine Hewitt on June 15th. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as Miss Monnie Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kent, near Palmos, Ark.

Mrs. J. T. Bowden Jr., left Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends in Austin, Texas.

Misses Rutha Mouser and Zilpha Keith have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Houston and Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne had as Friday guests, Mrs. Jack Edwards and son, James, of Little Rock and Mrs. S. E. Blair of Texarkana.

The Hope Garden club held its June meeting on Friday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. K. G. McRae, in Brookwood. Lending inspiration to the meeting, the spacious lower floor of the McRae home was a veritable bower of lovely summer flowers, sweet peas, roses, althea, lagnard, gorgeous dahlias and gladioli, and a number of other blossoms lent their beauty and fragrance to the occasion. The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer in unison, and following a short business meeting, at which time the club decided to dispense with the July meeting and hold a nopen air meeting on the third Friday.

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DIAMOND CAFE
in the New Hotel Henry

SAEGER SUN. & MON.

HE DEFIED THE WORLD!

Greedy jackals tore at his power... the populace clamored for his head... yet his wisdom, his understanding was such that he could halt his empire building so a wisp of a girl might marry the man of her choice!



CARDINAL RICHELIEU
STARRING
GEORGE ARLISS
With Maureen O'Sullivan, Edward Arnold, Douglas Dumbrille, Francis Lister, Cesar Romero.
—Plus—
Paramount News
Comedy
Our Gang in "Mama's Little Pirate"

George Arliss in 'Richelieu' Sunday

Dramatic Tale of Feudal Barons' Plot Against French King

At once a magnificent spectacle and superb entertainment, "Cardinal Richelieu," which comes Sunday and Monday to the Saenger, surpasses even "The House of Rothschild," the earlier triumph of George Arliss.



The story opens with the feudal lords plotting against Richelieu because he has persuaded the weak ruler, Louis XIII, to issue a decree confiscating their lands.

A charming love story is provided by Lenore, Richelieu's beloved little ward, and Andre de Pons, a fiery young conspirator against the Cardinal, whom Richelieu wins over and marries to the girl to outfox the profligate King's scheme to make her one of his courtesans.

Maureen O'Sullivan is charming as Lenore and Cesar Romero scores as Andre. Edward Arnold gives his best performance as the weak King, Francis Lister and Douglas Dumbrille are both excellent as the ambitious Prince Gaston and the sly Baradas.

Henry's Chapel

Miss Alice Purdie spent the week end with home folks at Rocky Mount. Mr. and Mrs. Orbon White and children of Magnolia also Mr. and Mrs. Bon Spears of Minden, La., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey.

Misses Bernice, Ruth Ann and Katherine Cumble and Russell Lewallen took dinner with Miss Clara Ellis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dobson and daughter of Hope spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Perkins.

Aubrey Collier called on Carl Ellis a while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen.

Miss Clara Ellis spent Tuesday night with Miss Ruth Dickenson of Hope. Winston Cobb attended the Young Peoples Association at Malvern this week end.

Charley Fox took dinner with Carl Ellis Sunday.

Mrs. Dulin called on Mrs. Frank Bailey Tuesday afternoon.

Rufus Rothwell and Curtis Caudle spent a while Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Rothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis spent a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey.

Rufe Fincher and son, R. M. Jr., visited with Earl Fincher Tuesday morning.

Winston Rhodes took supper with Carl Ellis and family Sunday night.

Several from this place have attended the revival at Garrett Memorial church in Hope.

Willie Thornton of Prescott is spending the week with his nephew Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis.

Extended Session

(Continued from Page One)

vett would be willing to have the greater part of the tax program go over until next session, but Chairman Summers (D. Tex.) of the house judiciary committee, which has such an amendment before it, told newspapermen:

"My understanding is that the president feels this to be a 'must' question for congress to consider this session."

By the time the senate had adjourned late Friday La Follette disclosed he had 4 democrats, six republicans, the farmer-laborite, Shipstead of Minn., and himself signed to the round robin for keeping congress session.

While democratic leaders refused comment and gave no idea when the nuisance tax resolution would be brought up, Senator Long (D-La) share-the-wealth advocate, announced he would discuss the president's message in the senate Saturday.

He did not sign the La Follette petition, saying he had "other ways" of campaigning for this cause.

Only four lines made up the La Follette petition, saying:

"We believe that the tax program presented by the president to the congress should be disposed of before this session adjourns. We are willing to stay in session until action is taken upon this vitally important question."

Besides La Follette and Shipstead the signers included the following Republicans: Borah, Idaho; Nye and Frazier, North Dakota; Norbeck South Dakota; Capper, Kansas; and Norris, Nebraska.

The fourteen democratic signers were: Clark, Missouri; Wheeler, Montana; Thomas, Oklahoma; Bilbo, Mississippi; Brown, New Hampshire; Cossigian, Colorado; Bone and Schwellenbach, Washington; Black, Alabama; McCarran, Nevada; Neely, West Virginia; Russell, Georgia; Bulow, South Dakota; and McGill, Kansas.

There was continued senate talk too, about the president's proposed constitutional amendment. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, who has introduced a constitutional amendment and a bill carrying out the president's ideas asserted that any reform "of our taxation system on a basis of ability to pay must provide for the taxation of bonds which are now exempt."

"The amount of tax exempt bonds has now reached the great total of \$90,000,000,000," said Byrd.

Waley Sentenced

(Continued from Page One)

ward, Connelley said, but Waley wrote it.

"The notice in the papers of the death of John P. Weyerhaeuser Sr. prompted them to choose that family for the 'snatch,' Connelley said, and they went to Tacoma to observe the habits of the Weyerhaeuser family.

Dainard was said by Connelley to have been the one who actually seized the Weyerhaeuser lad near the tennis courts of the Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma on May 24. Connelley said Waley and Dainard took the boy to a pit in the ground near Issaquah and chained him there.

Dainard remained on guard, Connelley testified, while Waley went to Tacoma and mailed the ransom note. Waley then went to Seattle and purchased food and blankets for the boy, who was kept in the hole in the ground until Saturday night when he was moved to another pit, 20 miles south of Issaquah.

Sunday the boy was taken to Spokane and from there to the Idaho hills, then back to the house which had been rented in Spokane.

Dainard went to Seattle on May 28 for his negotiations with John P. Weyerhaeuser Jr., father of the kidnapped boy, and when he received the \$200,000 ransom on May 31, returned to Spokane. The Waleys and Dainard then brought the boy back to a lean-to shack near Issaquah and released him with instructions to wait for his father.

Splitting the ransom money, the Waleys and Dainard separated, Connelley said, the Waleys going to Salt Lake, where they were arrested.

Roper Ridicules

(Continued from Page One)

nounce Mitchell as a suspicious, inefficient meddler.

"I am frank to say that the charges were merely inferences," Copeland told reporters, summing up testimony that occupied three days, on all of which Mitchell appeared with demands for a cleanup of Roper's department.

"Because certain things happened, Mitchell jumped to the conclusion that the reason was so and so; but when we got to the issue at stake we find him giving partial quotations taken from here and there and then using them as the basis for his charges."

Reading a prepared statement, Roper ridiculed the charges as based upon "rumor and suspicion," praised his associates and defended President Roosevelt.

First Man Facing Kidnap Doom



Sentenced to hang Sept. 13 in Muskogee, Okla., federal jail, Arthur George, above, Oklahoma butcher, will be the first person in the U. S. to die for kidnaping under the Lindbergh law, if clemency efforts fail. George was convicted in Durant, Okla., of abducting two Paris, Tex., officers, whom he took into Oklahoma.

Sweet Home

Rev. Simms of Prescott preached here Sunday morning and night. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Deloney and son, Travis, spent the week end in Hope as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ross Spears and Mr. Spears.

Mrs. M. Parks and Miss Mildred Furtle of Prescott are here for a few days visit with their aunt, Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and Mr. Montgomery.

Mrs. Homer Brown and son, Homer Jr., are making an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell.

Miss Ethel Spears is enjoying two weeks visit with relatives in Prescott and Hope.

J. R. Huskey was a business visitor in Hope, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Thomas and Mrs. Allen Moore were in Hope Friday.

Mrs. Ross Spears of Hope, Mrs. Hex Lee and sons, Herschel and Carroll, were Wednesday guests of their mother, Mrs. J. J. Delaney and Mr. Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carman and children were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones have returned to their home in Tulsa, Okla., after enjoying several days here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarberry and David Monroe and Mrs. Sallie Morris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Yarberry.

Gell Wilson of Diarks was here for a few days visit with home folks.

Little Misses Marjora and Patricia Ann Huskey spent Wednesday afternoon with Letha McDougald.

Only Technicality Can Rescue Bruno

Hauptmann Prays as His Case Goes Before Court of Appeals

TRENTON, N. J. — While Bruno Richard Hauptmann prayed in his death house cell Friday that God would sway the Court of Errors and Appeals in his favor, his three lawyers plunged into preparation of an additional brief in his behalf. It must be presented within 15 days.

After that, Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who Thursday opposed their plea before the tribunal, will have five days to file an answer. Thus, the judges will not resume consideration of the case until July 10, and probably will not decide until September whether Hauptmann is to have a new trial.

Although the defense lawyers refused to speculate on Hauptmann's chances of success on the sleeping-suit-and-burglary arguments advanced yesterday by Egbert Rosecrance sources close to the defense revealed it believed the high court would give serious consideration to the theory. The argument on which the Lindbergh kidnapers' life now hinges, will be that the child did not die during commission of a felony, and hence its death could not be considered a first degree, punishable by death.

In support, the defense pointed out that the theft of the sleeping suit for which Dr. John F. Condon (Jafie) paid \$50,000 in ransom negotiations didn't constitute a crime higher than a misdemeanor.

If the state had prosecuted Hauptmann under the kidnap law in Jersey statutes in force on the fateful March 1, 1932, it could have drawn no greater punishment than 30 years imprisonment on the Bronx carpenter. The law has since been strengthened and now permits the death penalty in ransom snatches.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann revealed that her husband has been reading German poetry. Asked whether she'd tour the country again to raise funds for "Richard," if he is granted a new trial, she said:

"Yes—certainly. I will continue to do all in my power to help my husband. There are millions of people who will still believe Richard innocent."

after enjoying several days here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarberry and David Monroe and Mrs. Sallie Morris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Yarberry.

Gell Wilson of Diarks was here for a few days visit with home folks.

Little Misses Marjora and Patricia Ann Huskey spent Wednesday afternoon with Letha McDougald.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning services 11 o'clock.
In case our pastor, who is at Camp Pettit Jean, is unable to get home, on account of the high water at Morrilton, Mrs. Holt will bring the morning message.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor 5:45 p. m.
Senior Endeavor at the Bungalow 7 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
North Main and Avenue D
Phillis A. Lewis, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 a. m.
Children's church 6:30.
Young People 7:00.
Evening service 8:00.

The pastor will be preaching at both morning and evening services.
Wednesday midweek service 8:00.
Thursday beginning at 12 noon afternoon of prayer.

First Church of the Nazarene
Fifth and S. Elm

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Boosters Meeting 7:15 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 8 p. m.

Revival services are being conducted at the Nazarene church under the direction of Mrs. Eupha D. Beasley, with Prof. L. C. Messer and Miss Minnie Lee Jones in charge of the music. These services are being well attended with numbers coming forward each evening to seek Christ.

These meetings will continue throughout next week, services each evening beginning at 8 o'clock. We invite you to hear these talented workers.

St. Marks Episcopal Church
June 23, 1935
First Sunday After Trinity

Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.
Confirmation class at 7:30 p. m.
The Rt. Rev. Edwin Saphor will administer the Apostolic Rite of Confirmation in St. Marks church Sunday evening July 7, 1935.

Meeting to Close With Baptism
The revival which has been in progress.

Ask Your Merchant for
Fresh Potato Chips
Made Daily in Hope by
Hope Boys
Gentry and Toland
"Bill"

gress for the past two weeks, at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church, will continue through Sunday. Regular services Sunday, Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Young people's meeting 7:15 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Several will be baptized at the close of the evening service in the church baptistry. Come and worship with us in these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning preaching service at 11 o'clock at which time C. C. Lewis will be ordained and installed as a deacon. Also the elders-elect will be ordained and installed.

A full membership of the church is urged to be present.
Young People's vesper service at 6:30 p. m., and preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

Twenty prisoners were electrocuted for capital crimes in North Carolina in 1934, the largest number for any year in the state's history.

HATS
Your Choice 25c to \$5.00
THE GIFT SHOP
Front Street

Buy Ice With
"Maximum Refrigeration"
From
HOME ICE CO.
PHONE 44

HAVE YOUR
Summer Dresses
DRY CLEANED
Hope Steam Laundry
Phone 148 for Prices

FISH BAIT
HOME GROWN
GOLD FISH and MINNOWS
We can feed the fish—and you to.
Try Our Barbecued Sandwiches
LUCK'S
Tourist Court

JULY'S just 'round the corner!

FOR MANY OF US, July is the grandest month of all. All year we have been looking forward to vacation, dreaming of a lazy surf rolling up to our sand-buried toes, or finding new reasons for drinking in deep breaths of clear mountain air!

But before our vacation dream comes true, many things must be done—many things must be bought. And there is no better way of deciding vacation needs than by careful study of the advertisements in this newspaper. They are filled with good suggestions, with real opportunities.

These advertisements are more than today's buying news; they are forecasts of tomorrow's necessities. Read and buy now—and you'll have a happier time next month!

Biblical Character

HORIZONTAL

1 King of Israel, son of King David.

7 He was the of the Temple.

12 Cat's foot.

13 Grows dim.

15 Epoch.

16 Pipe player.

18 Offer.

19 Social entertainment.

21 Sun god.

22 Accomplished.

24 Hastened.

25 Fastened note.

26 Instant.

28 One who poaches.

31 Tiny vegetable.

32 Waistcoat.

34 Prying sneak.

35 One row of a series.

36 Label.

38 Little devil.

40 Right.

42 Chart.

44 Italian river.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LEGED AUTHOR OF "THE MAN."

17 To tear stitches.

19 Nominal value.

20 52 weeks.

23 Dower property.

24 Corded cloth.

27 Hops kiln.

29 Blackbird.

30 To skip.

31 3.1416.

33 Beret.

37 Mortar tray.

41 Sparker.

43 Energy.

44 By.

46 Ingenious.

48 Males.

49 To harden.

51 Decay in fruit.

54 Either.

56 Sloth.

57 Street.

58 Corpse.

59 Father.

60 Southwest.

61 Note in scale.

62 Bone.

63 Northeast.

VERTICAL

2 Narcotic.

3 To drink.

4 dog-fashion.

5 Was indebted.

6 Preposition.

7 Part of a lock.

8 Cot.

9 You and me.

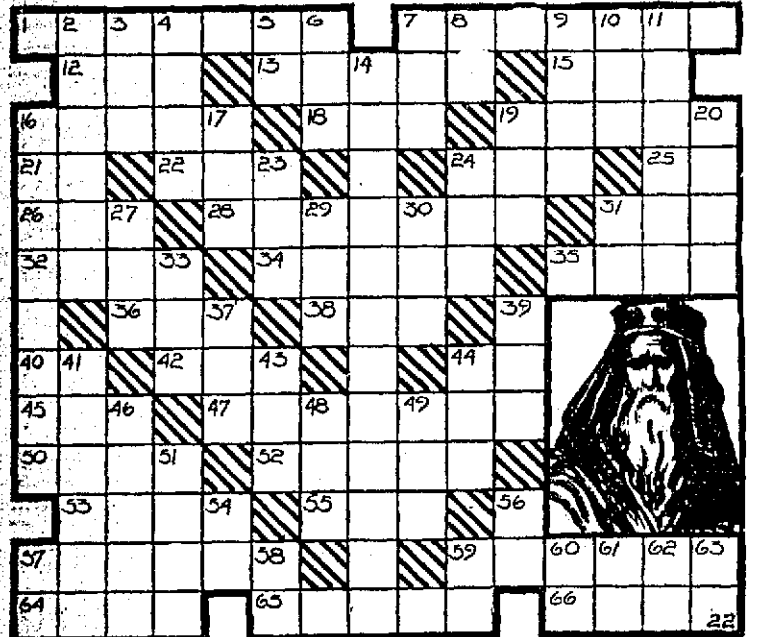
10 Thin.

11 Drone bee.

12 Right to enter.

14 Frustration.

15 He is the al-



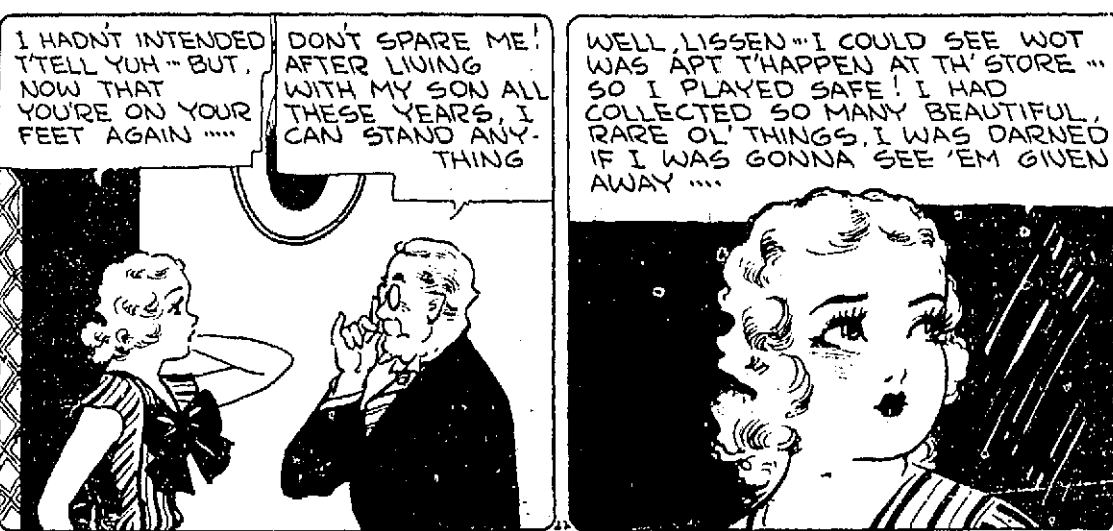
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



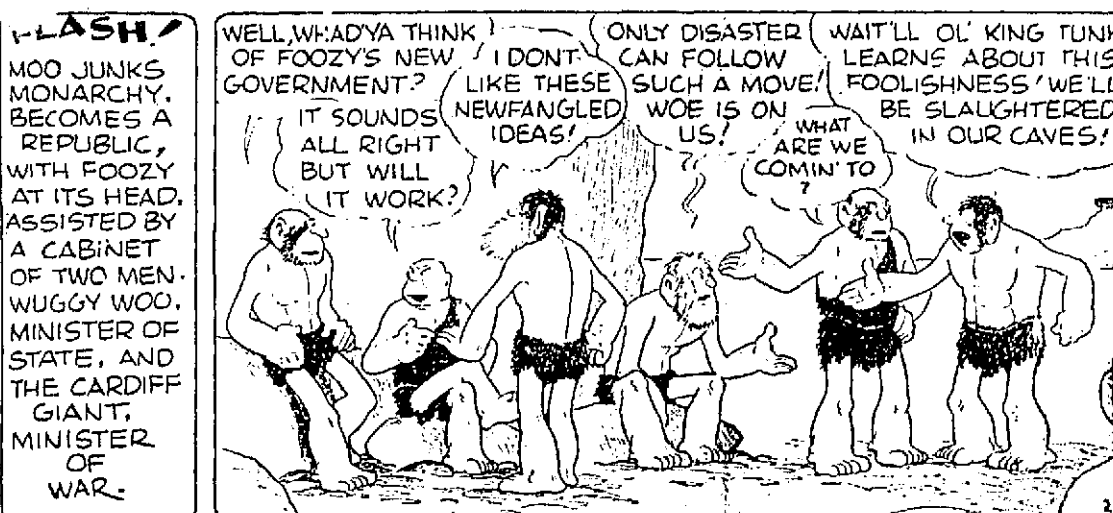
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Nice Going, Boots



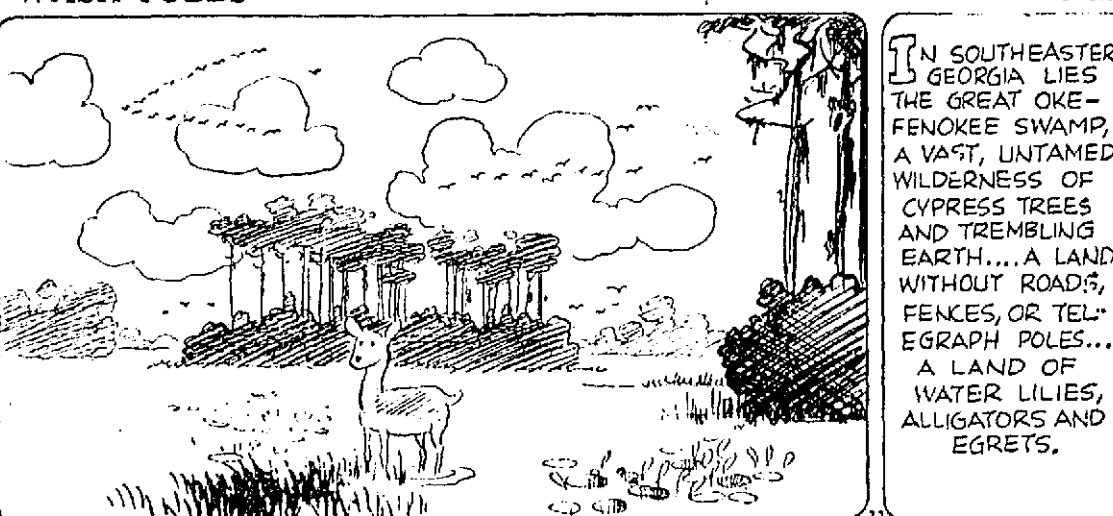
ALLEY OOP

The Talks of the Land



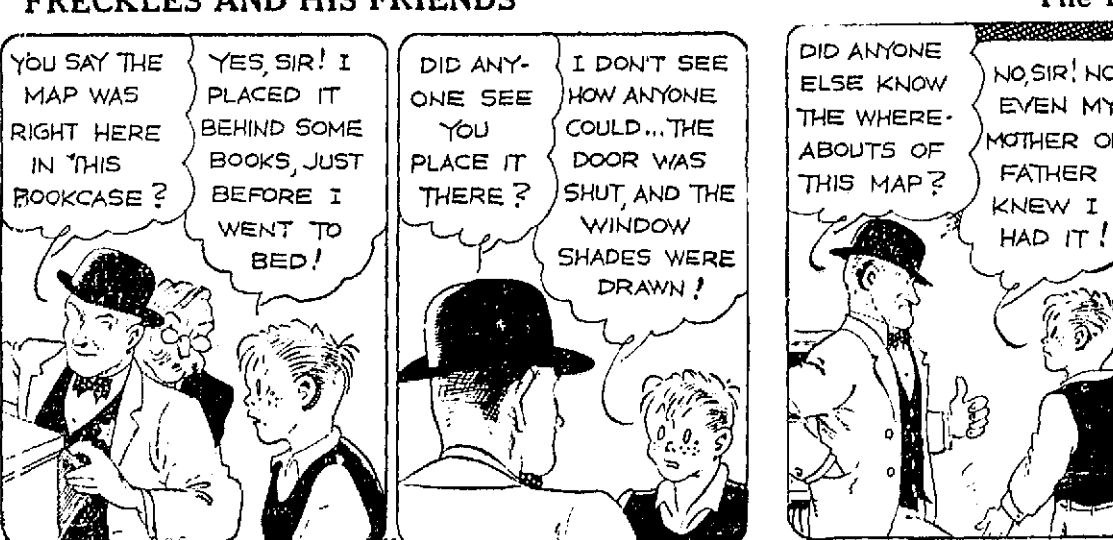
WASH TUBBS

Into the Bad Lands



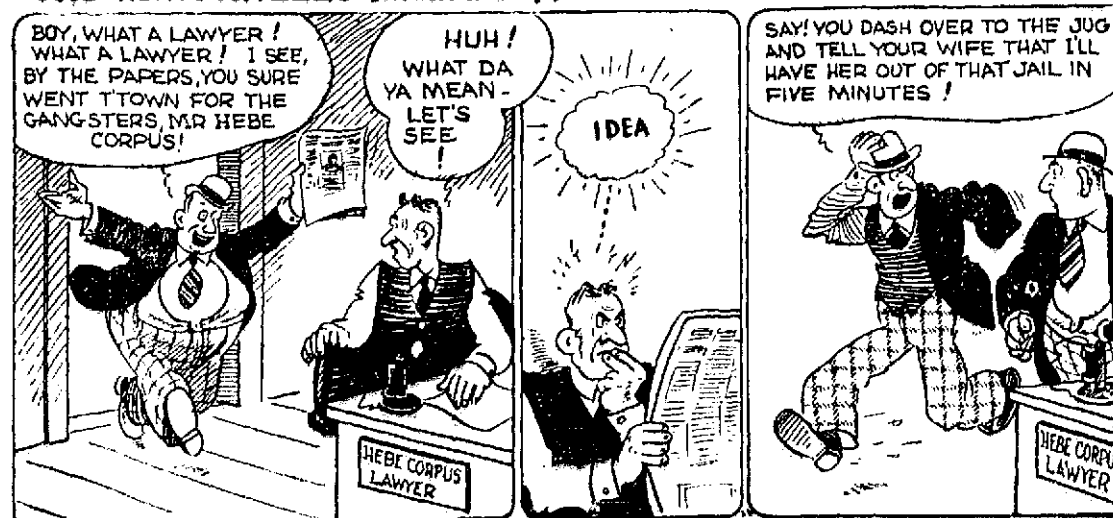
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Plot Thickens



THE NEWFANGLES (from n Pop)

Hunching His Own Lawyer



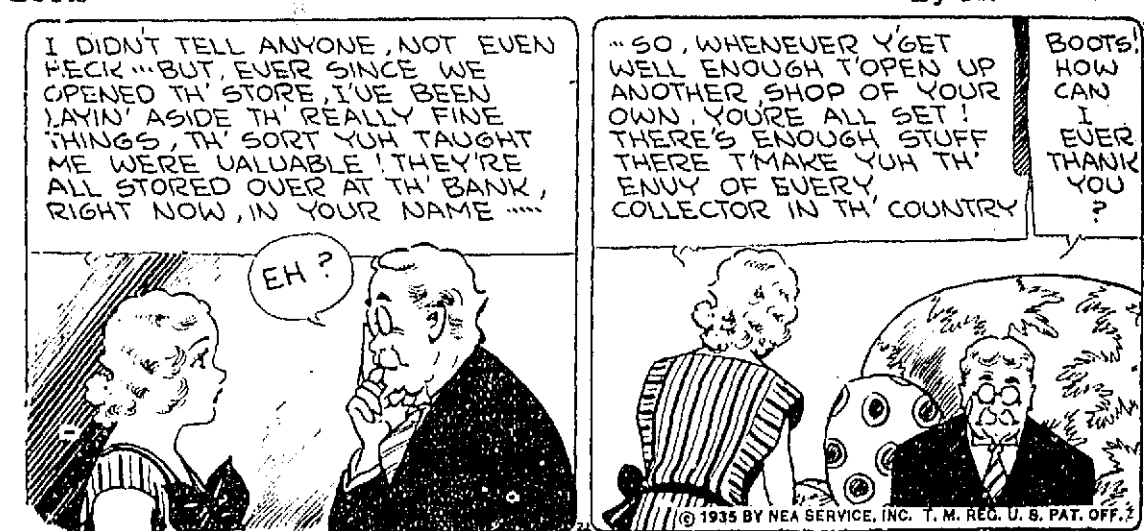
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

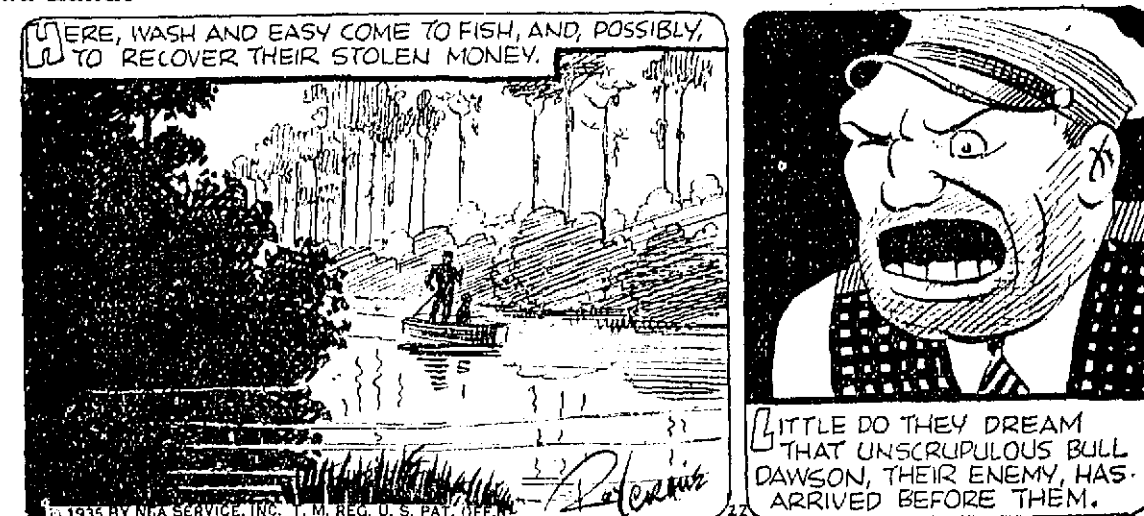
By HAMLIN



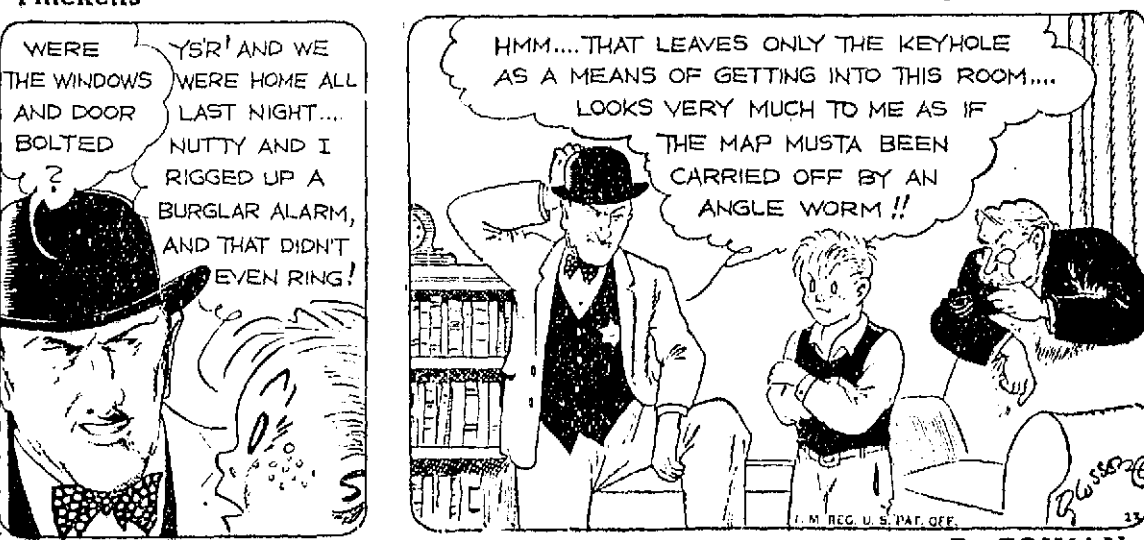
By MARTIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN



The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

the Praetorian Guard rushed out to the ramparts, crying out as justification: "... Reel and Gladstone, Premier Canning: I pause for a moment to ask the attention of my honorable colleagues to what Theodore Roosevelt writes: "... Sir, I pause for a moment to call attention to how truly the Holy Scripture hath it: Says Hazlitt in his essay on the Jealousy and Spleen of Party: "... Says the commentator on the course of Mr. Gladstone: "... They cry forth, paraphrasing Browning: "... Lord God of

Hosts, be with us yet. Lest we forget'

Hat Senator Has a Double

Perhaps the most remarkable case of impersonation of a United States senator in history has been revealed following the denial of Senator Warren Austin of Vermont that he had acted as counsel for any public utility since becoming a senator.

Following a lengthy attack by Austin on TVA, which tended to confirm his previous reputation as the best friend of the "power trust" in Congress, Senator Norris charged that Austin was still a lawyer for power companies.

"As soon as I knew I was likely to be a United States senator, I withdrew from utility employment, wholly, absolutely, and entirely," Austin, who was elected March 31, 1931, replied.

"Impersonating" Austin

But someone was appearing as "Austin"—and presumably collecting fees in his name. The masquerade must have been perfect, for Vermonters think they know Austin when they see him.

The Burlington, Vt., Free Press and Times reported Dec. 12, 1933, that: "Alderman Baxendale moved to table last night's resolution (to buy Diesel engines for municipal power) in view of a last-minute offer made by U. S. Senator Warren R. Austin to continue the Green Mountain Power Corporation's agreement with the city on standby advice at the same old demand charge of \$5000. ... Senator Austin, as counsel for the Green Mountain Power Corporation, said he had been authorized in a longdistance telephone message to make this proposition to the city."

The Burlington Daily News carried a similar story.

And Again the Senator

The Rutland, Vt., Daily Herald, July 21, 1931, in connection with the Bellows Falls Hydro-Electric Corporation's \$8,500,000 tax appeal case, said: "Judge J. J. Dunn of Boston, Senator Warren R. Austin, and William H. Edmunds of Burlington are appearing for the power interests."

On Aug. 22, the Herald reported: "Senator Warren R. Austin for the power company has presented arguments and evidence to show ..."

And in November, 1931, somebody reported to be Senator Austin was representing the Connecticut Power Company before the Vermont supreme court against a manufacturer who said his factory had been flooded when the utility built a power dam.

Old Liberty

Miss Lillian Griffin spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Estella Guilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thompson called on Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cobb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fardue and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCorkle were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hicks Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogbill are the proud parents of a son born Tuesday morning.

Misses Lera and Lela Cobb of Tennessee have been visiting their father and brother of this place for the past week.

Lola Hicks called on Mrs. Floyd Pardue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Durbey of Shoveler Springs attended church at this place Sunday afternoon and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks Sunday.

Mrs. Orville Rosenbaum called on Mrs. F. E. Mosier Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Neal and family of near Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Neal Saturday night and Sunday.

Bro. Crane will fill his regular appointment here Sunday. Every one is invited to attend.

Mrs. Joe Hicks called on relatives of Hope Tuesday.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 50c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Must be good size. Do not include overalls, pants, or bedding. We pay 5 cents per pound. Hope Star. 17-dh

FOR RENT—Three room apartment. Private bath and garage. Furnished or unfurnished. J. A. Sullivan. 18-2tc

FOR SALE

HOPE RESIDENCE FOR SALE OR LEASE

The Folsom residence on Second St., adjoining the Peoples Brundidge residence, will be leased or sold on easy monthly payments, to responsible party. Opportunity for some one. Address quick.

WM. B. FOLSOM, Brinkley, Ark. 31-dh

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ROADSIDE MARKET

3 Miles East of Hope, Highway 67. Faye Jones, Attendant 20-3tc

Men's and Boy's Summer Suits, Pants, shoes and furnishings at bargain prices. Boswell and Higgins. 20-3tc

J. C. Hutchison's Big-Hed Liniment Rheumatic Aches and Pains, Sore Muscles, Varicose Veins, Sprains, John P. Cox Drug Co. 6-14

NOTICE

FARMERS—BARGAINS IN USED MOWERS AND WAGONS. \$5.00 AND UP. SOUTH ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT COMPANY, WALNUT ST., HOPE, ARKANSAS. 22-3tc

NOTICE—Come to Boswell and Higgins's during their great June Sale for real savings in men's furnishings. 20-3tc

TRADE

WILL TRADE—Nice 5-room house on North Washington for 5 or 7-room house. Phone 175. 22-3tp